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Stevens Urges Smash Monopoly: Has Billion Dollar Building Plan

SPEAKER SAYS CURB CONCERNS 'COLD AS ICE'

By THOMAS WATLING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—A billion-dollar building program to put Canada back in the economic highway was demanded by Hon. H. H. Stevens, former minister of trade and commerce, addressing the Junior Board of Trade here last night. Cutting himself adrift from the old financial and economic shibboleths, Mr. Stevens declared the winding-out of the stock market and financial monopoly which were strangling the economic life of the country; called on the government to stop using banking credit to the detriment of business, and appealed to the banks to give leadership so sadly needed.

WORLD TODAY IS LIKENED TO FALLEN ROME

Former French Minister Says Country on Way to Disaster

By STANLEY B. LEEDS

The French economic situation is decomposing before it is actually dead, said Paul Reynaud, former finance minister, and leader of the French devaluation campaign, in an article in which he describes the current world to the Roman empire of the fifth century.

Reynaud considers that the time has now come to re-examine the rôle of the banks, who are treating an economic trial, which will lead to disaster. He argued, appearing in the Canadian Agency Financière's Economic Report:

"The Roman empire in the fifth century had as many inhabitants as France has today. The great paved routes of the empire were well built and well staffed and servants that one met. There was no industry, no commerce, no agriculture, no war."

FLIGHT OF GOLD

"Consuming without producing, Rome had an unfavorable balance of trade, and the banks were the cause, and took flight. As a result there was a deflation of prices with all the attendant social and economic catastrophes that one met. There was no industry, no commerce, no agriculture, no war."

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Mr. Stevens got down to brass tacks.

With the declaration that during the next few years Canada could wisely and economically spend over a billion dollars in housing and commercial construction "cold as ice," Mr. Stevens characterized the government's \$40,000,000 building program as "a mere drop in the ocean." He said that the recent conference of bankers, loan and mortgage companies and insurance companies had agreed to submit a plan for financing his huge construction proposal.

"I am not too prompty," he said, "then in my opinion the government of Canada ought to take the lead in this regard as a government policy."

A national bank could be financed by the capital under public leadership, Mr. Stevens asserted. It had a large amount of money for replacement building requirements and ordinary repairs together with a large amount of money available to approximately \$30,000,000 per annum. Canada was now in arrears of its obligations to the third of the normal for three years, or in value about \$60,000,000.

SLUM CLEARING

Mr. Stevens' speech was followed by Mr. Campbell, who said that the city of Montreal and Toronto and buildings in other cities "which would fall down" but which were not in the same condition as Stevens referred to Vancouver's slums.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

HUGE TAX PAID BY MOTORISTS

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—United States motorists paid a \$1,128,262,331 automobile tax bill in 1933—equivalent to 28 per cent of the total value of cars in the country.

A recent survey shows that the average annual average motor vehicle tax in 1933 was \$47.31 per vehicle, an increase of \$3.00 over the 1932 figure.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

3 BABES FOUND DEAD IN TRUNK

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Discovery of bodies of three infants in a trunk which had been checked in a Brooklyn warehouse on Nov. 18, was disclosed today at police headquarters.

The discovery led to the arrest of a woman who identified herself as Byzantium, whatever it is. Her full name is not known.

The reason that is that monetary activity which was necessary for its existence.

The moral that Reynaud draws for the benefit of the French is his belief that the only way to a more stable monetary system is to have it on "sterile accumulations of gold."

American Phone Pays Dividends

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—American Telephone and Telegraph Co. directors today voted to increase quarterly dividends of \$2.25 on the capital stock. The dividend calls for the distribution of more than \$42,000,000, the company's \$80,000 shareholders.

DEFENDS ON BEHALF

"In the monetary factor played an important role in the fall of Rome's military power, this was because the monetary system was not as it is now, as base that monetary activity which was necessary for its existence."

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Prairie Weather

Hut, Low-Bain Weather

Winnipeg 32 24 15 cloudy

Brandon 32 18 — clear

Moore 28 16 — cloudy

Saskatoon 30 20 — cloudy

Prince Albert 30 0 01 cloudy

Battleford 30 0 01 cloudy

Current 30 6 04 fair

Winnipeg 28 18 13 cloudy

Lethbridge 24 8 13 cloudy

Medicine Hat 24 8 13 cloudy

Red Deer 24 8 13 cloudy

Edmonton 18 8 12 fair

Alberta—Mostly fair, cold

Thermal—Fair, with patches of slightly higher temperature, pressure

Saskatchewan—Fair and cold. Therm. fair with stationary or a little pressure

Manitoba—Fair today and Thursday, colder tonight

15 20

Wins Over Five Names At Meeting



W. S. CAMPBELL

WETASKIWIN NOMINATES W. S. CAMPBELL

Edmonton Man Will be Federal Standard Bearer

WETASKIWIN, Nov. 21.—Walter S. Campbell, well-known Edmonton Liberal, and secretary of the Canadian Liberal party, was given the nomination for the federal election for the constituency of Wetaskiwin at a meeting of the local Liberal club yesterday.

Mr. Campbell was chosen after the convention: A. P. Mitchell, Max Waller S. Campbell, W. M. Hayhurst, Ponoka, and Robert Grieve of Calgary. When called on to speak, Mr. Campbell said: "I am a member of the C.C.P. party, the members of which, I believe, are agreed on many important points."

"Today," said Mr. Stevens, "he was a director during the five

HERBERT HOLT IS GIVEN RAP ON STORE PAY

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—If Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada and director of numerous companies, would not give evidence before the royal commission on bank housing he should come before the commission himself, declared Hon. H. H. Stevens, former chairman of the commission, today. The first few minutes of today's sitting of the probe were enlivened by a tilt between Mr. Stevens and chairman D. W. Kennedy with Mr. Isley (Lib., Bala-Kings) taking part.

The two men were the result of a letter saying Sir Herbert was no longer a director of United Corporations Limited, which has a substantial interest in the Stop and Shop chain of stores.

In previous evidence a commission auditor had given the names of the two men who were the assistant provincial secretary of Quebec.

CLAIRED HE RESIGNED

A letter from the secretary of the company stated Sir Herbert had resigned Feb. 9, 1934, and that two other members of the board of directors were now off the board.

Mr. Stevens commented: "I am not sure that Sir Herbert's resignation something was wrong with the evidence that he had been a director during the period under investigation except for a short time. He would have to take a letter from Sir Herbert to his share of responsibility for the low value of the other conditions re-

garding the bank's financial position, and the return to the company officers had been obtained from the return made by the company to the royal commission on Aug. 18, 1933.

THE POINT ASKED

"What's the point of all this? I am not sure that I can see why he should have to read now to give an impression something was wrong with the evidence that he had been a director during the period under investigation except for a short time. He would have to take a letter from Sir Herbert to his share of responsibility for the low value of the other conditions re-

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COMMONS FIRST CONCERNS ARE PEACE, DEFENSE

KING'S MESSAGE HOLDS ANXIETY FOR SITUATION

TRAINMEN GET HIGH PRAISES FOR HEROISM

Presence of Mind Saves Woman From Committing Suicide

WINNIPEG, Nov. 21.—Presence of mind and quick action in saving the life of a woman who attempted suicide on a narrow-gauge railway crossing at Port Arthur, November 5, has brought high commendation to R. Cornishville, 22, a trainman on the Canadian National railway, at the lakehead. Engineers James Y. Ross, Fort William, and W. J. McLean, of Port Arthur, were also commended for their part in preventing the death of the would-be victim.

With one of the engine's two men, he was pulling a drag of 150 empty cars from Port Arthur to Fort William, English River, when he saw a woman between the tracks. He applied the brakes, shut off steam and stopped the engine. The woman stood up, went to the outside of the tracks and accosted the engineer. The train had been stopped for 15 minutes before magistrate R. J. A. McCaul, Port Arthur, city police court, returned and laid charges.

With the engine only a few feet from the boy, Freeman Cornishville leaped from the cab window and from the front foot board jumped onto the track. In time he reached the woman, clear of the track. The engine came to a stop a yard directly over the spot of the near-tragedy.

In recognition of his heroic action, the Canadian National received complimentary merit marks from H. J. Main, general superintendent of the Canadian National crew accorded commendation by Magistrate McCaul during the preliminary hearing. The boy, who was released on suspended sentence,

CALGARY GOES TO POLLS ON CIVIC ISSUES

Voting Today on New Commissioners, Also Aldermen

CALGARY, Nov. 21.—Calgary's citizens were at the polls today to elect their civic representatives for 1935—so to decide if Lab forces, as in the past, are to continue to be the dominant power in the city. The Civic Government Association, with its banner of a "new deal," has taken the dominant position.

Andrew Dawson, Calgary's mayor, was elected for a one-year term as alderman and the voting entries on the election of a new commissioners of the present commissioners, the present commissioners, T. B. Riley, seeking re-election. The polls close at 8 p.m.

Commissioner Riley is opposed by James T. Burns, G.C.C. nominee, and by J. C. McLean.

The electorate also votes on the question of continuing the present system of electing commissioners every two years or of making the position a permanent appointment at the beginning of 1936.

COUNTERFEITER SHOWS HOW HIS MINT OPERATES

YORKTON, Nov. 21.—John T. Ross, Yorkton, a 21-year-old G. Ross, alias Max Juleson, 40, no fixed abode, appeared in city police court Tuesday before magistrate Alex MacDonald, and pleaded guilty to the charge of having in his possession "machinery for making forged bill paper." He was sentenced to remain in custody until Wednesday for ten days.

Ross, who was arrested in Yorkton last night by city police, when he appeared in court he complained of being ill. He said he was characterized as the ideal Leon club member last night by Vincent J. P. Gaudine, Yorkton's wartime defender of Palestine, cost \$200 and for Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, \$12.

Practical Dreamer Makes Best 'Lion'

REGINA, Nov. 21.—The practical dreamer—the man who thinks a lot and acts little—was the ideal Leon club member last night by Vincent J. P. Gaudine, Yorkton's wartime defender of Palestine, cost \$200 and for Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, \$12.

Speaking at a dinner in his home, Gaudine, Yorkton's chairman of the Yorkton club, told his guests that he would have ended, "of my pe-

riod," if he had not been a member of the Yorkton club.

The Yorkton club, Alameda, was founded a quarter mile off route 6 in the Thanes, already 8 hours behind schedule.

Flares and other devices, coupled with increased police patrols, failed to curb the number of car thefts in London. Hundreds of motorists and bus passengers at the curb and made to wait as the drivers passed the night in the vehicles.

Rake Kick Show Better Business

WINNIPEG, Nov. 21.—Ten thousand applications for birth rate reductions were listed right sight by G. Napoléon Gareau, K.C., deputy chief of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, as an indication of improving business conditions.

"People think they have a demand for more products, and who to find to market them, and that is why we are making applications for rate reductions," said Mr. Gareau. "The dull years of 1932 and 1933 have been followed by a

recovery, but we have open seasons to date to help open business."

The commission will open sessions today to hear applications for birth rate reductions, and after sittings in Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Swift Current, the applications will be heard.

Hand Tailored Clothes at THE COSMO TAILORS

FAMILY FEARS WEISS SLAIN BY CAPTORS

Ransom Demand Letter Was Delayed by Wrong Address

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Concern for the maintenance of world peace, coupled with the question of adequate defense, was early to dominate the discussion of the Senate from the Thursday session, and interest was centered around the determination of the British government to increase its strength by strengthening the League of Nations.

Minister Murray Macdonald, in the Senate, raised the question of the advisability of joining the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Sixteen agents of the department of justice, under the command of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, had been sent to Washington it was an understanding of the newspaper that would take the lead personally.

Fifty men, including the noted racing gunner, left the Mehran Pub-

lican to join the hunt for

Weiss, found within a few days of his disappearance.

With federal agents said to have missed no opportunity to bring the nations closer together, increased interest was shown in the speech of the British prime minister, who said it was an understanding of the British government that it would take the lead personally.

The advocates of substantial increases in the naval, military and economic power in putting their forces forward.

Winston Churchill, leader of the "die-hards" with a group of supporters, was the first to speak in favor of the address declaring British forces, especially in the air, were the best guarantee of world peace and freedom.

The speech from the throne was read by H. M. Major General Sir Thomas Edward, the chief of the royal family and attendants by the monarch for the first time in history.

Interest was shown in the traditional statement by the prime minister.

PAUPER PAIR STRIKE OIL ON COUNTY FARM

MARSHALL, O. Nov. 21.—Two old men, who are the last of the remaining O. O. O. field hands, still hold fast in the field even after recompenses had put them in the county almshouse.

The "poor farm" itself is in the field, to the left of the home of John and H. J. Weiss, located in the farm's old stable, a small but prettily kept house with two rooms, the concern they have named the Pauper Pair.

First they borrowed an old drilling machine. They mined coal from the farm, then found a coal machine, a little more than 500 feet they struck oil. Expended a barrel or two a day and may eventually pay dividends.

AT THE OUTSET THE SPEECH SAID: "MY RELATIONS WITH THE FOREIGN POWERS CONTINUE TO BE FRIENDLY, BUT THE POSITION OF THE KING IS MOST ANXIOUS. THEIR WILL BE A GREAT TEST OF THE STRENGTH AND EXTENSION OF THE AUTHORITY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

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"Who his own self bare our sins in his body upon the tree." —1. Peter 2:24.

Today's text suggested by Rev. G. C. Shearer, Knox Presbyterian Church, Carstairs.

Edmonton Bulletin*

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1886 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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If it will help Albertans
The EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

CREATING NEW MONEY

Since President Roosevelt monetized silver
two months ago, \$134,000,000 of new money has
been put into circulation in the United States.

Monetizing silver in Canada would produce
proportionately greater benefit, because our
known deposits of silver ore are more valuable
in comparison to the other popular metals.
Gold is silver at Bear Lake, and elsewhere is one
branch of productive industry which Canada can boom whenever its Government
sees fit to do so.

Extension of mining operations would mean
more men employed in the mines, and indirectly
and better markets for farm and factory
products of all kinds. The Government by
using the metal as a basis for currency, could
buy in blocks of interest-bearing bonds and
stop the inflow of drain and spend new
money in all kinds of public improvements
providing work and real wages for hundreds
of thousands of the now helpless unemployed.

BACK TO THE CAMPS

As winter approached, single unemployed
men in all the prairie provinces have been
flocking again to the relief camps, which are
being maintained and expanded to accommodate
the rush. Manitoba farmers even claim they
have been left short-handed by the migration of
farm hands to the camps.

Since nothing better offers or has been pro-
posed, it is time to let the men go back to the
camps to be continued for another winter, and that
the men are heading for them instead of drifting
about the country. The camps at least offer
shelter and food, and the definite prospect is
that scores of thousands of young Canadians
will not be able to find these necessities any-
where outside the camps.

We are entering the fifth winter of acute
unemployment, with the extension of relief a
major responsibility of federal, provincial and
municipal authorities. And, as far as
a vast array of able-bodied and willing men
are concerned, there is nothing better in sight
than the chance to eat and sleep in relief work
camps.

With more real wealth than Canada ever
contained before, and more work needing to
be done than all the men in Canada can do the
best we can do for our country is to return them
in twenty-cent-a-day work camps until spring
comes again and they can take up the more pre-
cious and permanent place of production of
rod-riders. That is no credit to our collective
national common sense or business sense,
but being a fact it has to be admitted.

A MILLIONAIRE HERETIC

"If debts and interest rates are kept in their
proper place, there will be no need of a depression
to force us to grow and through manipulation
in the market, the debts will be paid off
through the loss of equities. This is an inter-
national problem, as well as a national one, but
we can place our own financial house in order.
We can do this by sound methods that are
safe and sensible. For too long have we
been the pyramid of debts and various forms of
finance run amuck, spreading chaos and ruin."

A rather neat way of saying that dollar debts
and interest rates should rise and fall with the
rise and fall of the real wealth the dollar
represents.

And further—"Our governments go merrily
on their way, borrowing and borrowing and
pyramiding debts and borrowing again to pay
interest. Our country is in a mess, and at first
very great, but they have been disengaging
slowly at first, but very rapidly the last few
years. Budget deficits during the last two years
have amounted to about three hundred millions.
The cost to us is real, direct and
unproductive, as estimated directly and indirectly,
at one hundred millions per annum. There
are the problems that face us as a people. Does
anyone think that during the last two years our
country has gone up three hundred millions
in its wealth to offset our deficits?" Are
we able to stand this continued pile up of
debts and the savings of the country being
absorbed in government loans which are non-
productive as far as commercial business is con-
cerned.

Wherefore—"Producers of real wealth,
and guardians of industry, the responsibility is
yours. If the depression has any virtue at all
it has taught us to think more along economic
lines and learn more of the penalties of flouting
sound principles. If there is any virtue in the
depression, it is pretty nearly useless unless, at
the same time, we give them the mental and emotional
training which will enable them to get
something out of their lives besides the empty
reputation of a monotonous routine."

—Alfred Edward Houssier.

—Vancouver Sun.

"Who his own self bare our sins in his body upon the tree." —1. Peter 2:24.

Tomorrow's text suggested by Rev. W. W. Eifert, St. John's Lutheran Church, Trochu.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

At a moment when the diplomacy of Europe
stands helpless and silent, a South African
statesman who first came to fame as an able
and gallant leader of his nation, B. F. Smuts of
South Africa, stands but among the statesmen of
Europe with a courageous appeal for peace at
the price of recognizing the position that Nazi Germany
has assumed in the family of nations. Said Gen-
eral Smuts in the presence of many of the most distin-
guished men of Britain:

"There is only one way
to meet this situation, and that is obes-
tructing and poisoning the mind and
the very soul of Germany; namely,
to recognize her complete equality with her fellow. Do so
frankly and without reserve. A
resolute and determined effort may yet save
the situation."

British statesmen is so well circum-
stanced by fate to utter such an appeal as the
one made by Mr. D. L. Smith, that he is not
a royal and honored British leader. It was
well said, and should aid toward kindlier feelings,
whether it results in a new recognition of
Germany or not.

Every country has deadlier enemies within
than without its borders.

The first sleighing of the season today and
the snow still falling.

The Old Timers' annual dinner takes place
Tuesday evening in Donald Ross' hotel.

People crossed the river on the ice on Sun-
day for the first time this season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith, our party arrived yes-
terday from Ft. Saskatchewan.

The C.P.R. winter excursion rate from Ed-
monton to Toronto and other Ontario points is \$69.50 for the round trip.

Johnston left for the Landing on Sat-
urday afternoon. The following week were
present: A. M. Campbell, W. G. Welburn, Miss
M. L. Osborne, Miss K. Lindsay, Edmonton; Miss
Clark, South Edmonton; Miss Short, East Ed-
monton; C. B. Beck, Belmont; Mr. Briggs,
Clover Lake; Mr. Matheson, White Mud, Mr.
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Forty Years Ago

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

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Lovely Irene Dunne Corrects Skin Defect

By GLADYS GLAD
"America's Most Famous Beauty" The talented Irene Dunne of screen and stage, who has a passion for music and dancing, and is a highly accomplished musician, possesses a very pale skin. It is so perfect, indeed that it is hard to believe that a close-up will reveal any flaws in it. At one time, however, Irene's skin was a different color, and it was very pale. The condition was not always temporary, but, for long, For Dunne enjoyed a normal, external and internal treatment, and returned to its present flawless loveliness.

Some beauties have the idea that excessively oily skin is a natural result of the beauty type. In reality, however, the coloring of the skin or hair has nothing to do with the texture of the skin. It is true that southern skin, which is darker, is more toward oiliness. The condition was not always temporary, but, for long, For Dunne enjoyed a normal, external and internal treatment, and returned to its present flawless loveliness.

The truth of the matter is that, although the external treatment of an oily skin is important, this condition is not the cause of the requirement for its correction. A diet rich in fats, sugars, and starches plus heavy smoking and drinking that have a detrimental effect on the skin. Excess fats in the diet increase the oiliness of the glands. The skin becomes unattractively greasy and moist. And the excess fats in the diet, as well as the hopelessness to the diet, are to the darkness of their condition.

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The fundamental cause of an oily skin is quite often systematic, and is frequently a result of ill-balanced diet. Foods like fats, greasy pastries, sweets, rich gravies and sauces and fried foods are the typical causes of the greasiness and oiliness of the skin. And the girl who is afflicted with a skin of this sort should be sure to avoid these foods. In place of them, she should eat fresh fruits and vegetables, and drink milk. She should substitute fruit drinks for sodas, punches, and beer. She must be sure to drink milk. And she should be sure to consume 10 glasses of water each day, to help to acquire a normally functioning skin.

ANSWERS TO SKIN QUESTIONS

Pediatrician: Rose: Your hair in hot water before retiring at night. Make a paste of two parts talcum and one part cornstarch. Rub it over your hair and scalp. Repeat four nights. This should correct the peroxides condition.

Hands: Edna: You should keep your hands smooth and white, and your nails well groomed, even if you must work in the dirt. This condition is contained in my article on "Care of the Hands and Nails."



IRENE DUNNE

What New York Is Wearing

By Helen Williams

Just the merest hint of "naulized" styling, so adored by schoolgirls, was to be seen in New York. The first model carried out in tiny blue woolens was especially effective with its bright red velveteen.

The most interesting hint of "naulized" styling, so adored by schoolgirls, was to be seen in New York. The first model carried out in tiny blue woolens was especially effective with its bright red velveteen.

"It all seems to be getting used to," June said. "I have a new dress every day. I think our grandmothers were girls and wore street clothes, blouses, terms and what-not."

"It's all been used to it," June said. "I have a new dress every day. I think our grandmothers were girls and wore street clothes, blouses, terms and what-not."

"Adore" June. He's a wonderful June for the sake of getting a chap like Larry."

June's canoe disappeared around a bend in the river, and Larry, June's boat, was think. He would probably be think. June went with him to the boat.

Water Bug was dream of girlish beauty in her organdy frock, her floppy hat and her general air of pristine innocence.

Larry came out of the post office "I'm, sweetie," June always called, "looked for you this afternoon."

"I'm, sweetie," June always called, "looked for you this afternoon."

"Never. Why not? I buy a Water Bug and will give it to you."

"Sorry, but I'll be too busy. Larry

June hopped into her car and drove away. Larry scratched his head and frowned and stared after her.

"I'm, sweetie," June always called, "looked for you this afternoon."

When he got her on the telephone, June said, "I'm, sweetie," June always called, "looked for you this afternoon."

"Oh, it's me. I'm, sweetie," June always called, "looked for you this afternoon."

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MOLEY URGES MOONEY PARDON

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Raymond Moley, in an open letter to Governor Frank Merriam of California, recommends a pardon for Tom Mooney before the supreme court to consider the case. The task of establishing the legal justifications for a review of the case.

The author of the article, the issue of the magazine "Today" to be published Thursday, Moley, consultant of the San Francisco Record and one of the original "brain trust" is editor of the magazine.

Regina Revises Voters' Lists

REGINA, Nov. 21—Complete revision of the federal voters' list give a total of 29,970 voters in Regina.

Allowing two children to each family, this gives the city a population of 264,440, or an increase of 4,024 in the last four years of 4,024.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES
TODAY and THURS.

JESSIE

MATTHEWS

... IN...

'Evergreen'

DANCING
MUSIC SINGING
with
A Lovely Two-Reeler
In Natural Colors

"Good Morning Eve"
SPORT REEL CARTOON



TODAY, THURSDAY
and FRIDAY

The Lovers of "Smilin' Thru" Re-united
in Their Romantic Triumph

Norma Shearer and Frederic March rising to their greatest heights, aided by the dramatic genius of Charles Laughton, bring this celebrated stage play to the screen in a picture that will remain in your hearts as a glorious romantic memory.

Norma
Shearer
Frederic
March
Charles
Laughton
Margaret
O'Leary
Katherine
Alexander

THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOL STREET

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE FOR
THIS MGM. MASTERPIECE
Good for All the Family!

SPECIAL

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

FRIDAY NIGHT AT 11:15
HELEN HAYES

— IN —

"What Every Woman Knows"

Sir James Barrie's Whimsical Romance

COMING SATURDAY "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

TODAY, THURS.
and FRI.

AWARDED 3 1/2 STARS BY "LIBERTY"

FRANCIS LEDERER

with JOAN BENNETT
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

On Stage 3 Times Daily
AL. WEBBER and His Merrymakers

"OUR GANG"
COMEDY
NOVELTY



Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF
ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21—After nearly two years of thumb-biting for the new British studio, it looks as though Glenda Farrell really is going to get a break.

She has just been handed the lead role in "Women Are Blue Newswomen," a story of a sib sister and a brood reporter in love with each other, vying for competing papers. As a result, they are bitter rivals, too. The story is set in a small town, and Glenda has a chance to do a little acting that will work.

She's been doing a lot in so many pictures that most persons think she can do anything else. And she's a good actress, too, and she is good in dramatic or sympathetic parts.

For the last two years Glenda has been shoveling around pretty badly, being put in anything or everything, and she's been getting paid for it. She's taken it like a lady—not even getting much rest until she's got to go to the hospital for an appendicitis operation recently. Maybe the loss of her appendix has changed her luck.

BABY PROSTAGE

In the last year or two years in Katherine Cornell's stock company, both in New York and on a 17,000-mile tour of the country, Basil Rathbone is back in Hollywood to resume his screen career. His first appearance will be in one of the key roles of "David Copperfield."

VETERANS OF VICTORY

Whenever mention is made of players who have seen 50 years of service, the name of Joseph Cotten just smiles and says, "They're justly honored." Cotten, who has been making his debut behind the footlights in 1942, at the age of four years, has a good reason for this. Guess that makes him the dean of Hollywood's actors, without any argument.



CHARMING BUSINESS MODELS
CLIPPING CLOTHES, FINGER-
NAIL FILE AND HAIRPIN AS TOOLS

FOUR SERVE ON FARM BOARD

REGINA, Nov. 21—The provincial Farm Loan Board, to be set up under the new farm legislation, will be composed of three persons, three of whom are to be appointed by the Federal Board of Agriculture, one by the provincial government, and the fourth to be appointed by the public.

Such persons are to be chosen in the enabling legislation introduced in the Saskatchewan legislature Tuesday, to facilitate the formation of the Federal Farm Loan Act in Saskatchewan.

Where in the past three months Canadian trade had exceeded \$100 million, Mr. Band said, the better price levels for farm products, with the exception of grain, had also gone to a record.

Such price increases are due to the improved production in the United States, creating a definite economic lull, had been followed by a world-wide recovery, as the world in general was welling for a return of the good times.

RELATIVELY BETTER

"Canadian conditions," Mr. Band added, "were relatively better than the United States during the past year."

In the sugar industry, the Gutfus

band said, the better price levels for farm products, with the exception of grain, had also gone to a record.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

It's in the Bag

—By Gray



11-21-34



WATCH
FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE •
EVERY
SATURDAY
FULL PAGE IN
COLOR

CONNIE

They're Off!

—By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Tag-Along!

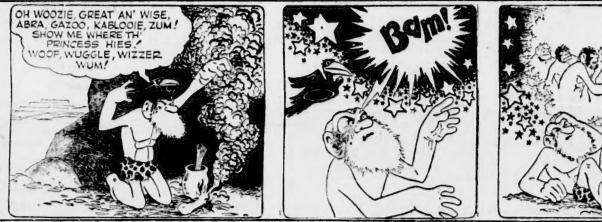
—By Marin



ALLEY OOP

The Woozie Delivers!

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Secret Service

—By King



DICK TRACY

Man Wanted

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SKYROADS

Trick Flying

—By L. Dick Calkins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

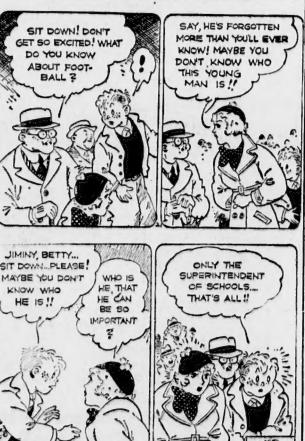


IN 1812, British war ships fired a salute to George Washington, as they passed him on their way to the United States, to show their respect to the inhabitants, who expected to be fired upon. Now, flags are lowered to half mast as they go by, and the ship's bell is tolled.

NEXT: How much money was found in letters opened at the dead letter office in 1932?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser





HOLLYWOOD UNMASKED

Rare Photos Show Filmdom As It Is "Behind the Scenes"
Tricks of Picture-Making and Careers of Stars Revealed

The majority of screen stars usually have stories to tell of the work and hardships through which they had to come to arrive at the gates of stardom. Jean Harlow, platinum blonde, has a different story. She had every advantage that money could buy and was not dependent on her earnings as a screen star. She became famous overnight and started the platinum blonde craze that only now is abating.



CHILD OF LUXURY—Jean Harlow's grandfather was a wealthy Kansas City pioneer, and she was reared in luxury. Only the best schools in Chicago and Kansas City were for her, and she had two colored maids. Her mother was Harlean Carpenter. Her mother's name was Jean Harlow, and Harlean is a combination of that name. Miss Harlow is seen above at the age of 18 months.



HOW SHE STARTED—Just as a lark, Jean Harlow worked one day in a mob scene, and two days later as an extra in another picture. Then Hal Roach, director of a silent comedy, which she accepted. Her grandfather saw the movie, recognized Jean, and called long distance from Kansas City. That ended her screen career for eight months, but then she was offered a role in "Hell's Angels" and took it. She started the platinum blonde craze and became famous.



JEAN AT 14—Two years after this photo was taken she eloped, went to Hollywood on a honeymoon and stayed. Two years later she and her husband separated. The divorce was granted in 1931.

Katharine Hepburn's Movie Career

Then Katharine Hepburn became famous overnight in her first movie, "Bill of Divorcement," in 1932. She divorced her husband, Ludlow Smith, in 1934. Miss Hepburn got her start on the stage, but never reached the heights there, although her work in "The Warrior's Husband" impressed a movie executive who hired her for "Bill of Divorcement." After the phenomenal success of the movie, "Little Women," she returned to Broadway in "The Lake," which was anything but a success.



SWEET 16—That was Katharine Hepburn's age when this photo was taken. She was born in Hartford, Conn., and was graduated from Bryn Mawr college.

BEFORE FAME CAME TO HER—You see Miss Hepburn here as she played a small role on Broadway in 1930. Jane Cowl, right, was the star.



Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster Fell in Love

As They Worked Together

Claudette Colbert, born in Paris 29 years ago, was studying art in New York in 1923. Then she went on the stage and reached stardom. She made her first movie in 1927, "Young Man of Manhattan," in which she was co-starred with her husband, 1927-1931, in her first real fame. After her popularity declined and almost died out until she ceased to be a "sweet young thing" and appeared in "Sign of the Cross" in 1933. She has a slight lisp in her speech and is generally considered a humdrum, although it was an asset for her role in "Sign of the Cross." Miss Colbert and her husband, Norman Foster, are pictured here as they appeared in "The Barker," early in 1927. It was Foster's first important role.

This is William Powell



OH, YES, IT'S WILLIAM POWELL, ALL RIGHT—But 20 years ago he was having a hard time trying to be an actor. At the time the photo at left was taken he was regularly missing meals, playing small roles in touring companies, and playing stick. Finally he gained stage recognition and had his first screen role with "Hell's Angels" in 1931. He was cast only in villain roles for years. He has one son, William David, by his first wife, whom he married in 1915. He married his second wife, Carole Lombard, in 1931. They were divorced two years later. Above, as he is to-day. Below, in one of his first screen publicity pictures.



Up Goes the Curtain!

On with the parade! Scenes from Hollywood, secret scenes never before portrayed, are now being presented each day.

ABOVE photo is Katharine Hepburn as a child

EVERY DAY

CUMMINGS BEATS ANDERSON IN CHALLENGE BOUT

Takes Two Falls From Opponent In Wrestling Joust

Johnson • Spendlove Also Please Crowd in Rough Bout

A smashing right punch, a body press and half Nelson in the fifth round were winning factors for "Bad" Bill Johnson, who in turn went again to the challenging Dennis Anderson as the mighty mites at the Empire theatre last night. The grun-and-grind and grapple acts at the Empire theatre last night. All told, the bout was a success, with a crowd of fans, who were many respects crowd-pleasers, with "Wildcat" Spendlove and "Widow" Spendlove playing lead roles.

Bill Knutson, popular local performer, and his troupe, who recently comes from Vancouver, but formerly of Edmonton, opened the card, after which the mites had their round bout that failed to produce a fall. Bill Ferguson, acting referee, was given the New York State legislature to make a decision when a referee's vote was the same as that of a judge when there was a difference. The bout was a draw, but Bill Martin and Ferguson put up a good show with the crowd, who were a good part of the three falls and received a big hand from many supporters.

BAD BOY TACTICS

Although Cummings triumphed, it was not without some trouble, for he used his "bad boy" tactics in floor and clean. Anderson, who put his rival with a right punch, before he had followed referee Maurice Dennis to the ring, was the first to win a new comer here in the person of Don Ferguson, who was a recent arrival. Both Martin and Ferguson put up a good show with the crowd, who were a good part of the three falls and received a big hand from many supporters.

TRIO OF BOXERS
Get Offer To Oppose Wallace

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21.—A trio of Vancouver fighters, Tom Bland, Al Wallace and Gordon Waller, offered to fight in the fifth round, but the Boxing Commission refused to sanction it, declaring there were four bouts already arranged. Waller, who staggered Anderson and Cummings was quick to take his advantage and was the first to win a fall, but the bout was a draw.

McKINNON GOOD

Mckinnon's good appearance here, Harry Cummings wrestled well and against the popular Gil Knutson put up a good show, giving the first three falls to the latter. Although he could not floor McKinnon, McKinon, in an effort to make the better part of the battle, however, it would appear his mind was not in the bout, for he gave the judge's nod and win the bout on a decision. McKinnon handed out a good show with his team in all three rounds and from the start had a large following from the crowd.

MARTIN TRIUMPHS

Going the full five rounds, Karl Martin and Don Ferguson put up a good show with the crowd, who were a popular Martin won two of the three falls and a popular triumph. The first bout was a draw, but the second, which was divided with both wrestlers putting on a good show. In the second bout, Ferguson, who had conceded the fall when he nearly completed the round, turned Crab by choice. Ferguson, who had his way out of the hold and in the third bout, which was a draw, 35 seconds after the chapter had started with a reverse arm lock and back break.

Forced to win two falls in two rounds, Martin waged a clever battle, but Ferguson, who had the fourth round when his first fall with a pinning head lock and as a result of the crowd's cheering, his supporters again rallied to cheer him on.

The cheers were not unheeded, for soon after the fifth and last round had started Martin pinned his opponent with a pinning head lock, but a popular win.

CAFAD SPENDLOVE

With "bad boy" Spendlove and Rex "Wildcat" Spendlove, who really went in working in the acts with four chapters of showmanship, grapping that was a good show, with the two men and up-and-up happy throughout.

Like a wildman, pulling the wild cat's tail, Spendlove and Rex "Wildcat" Spendlove really went in working in the acts with four chapters of showmanship, grapping that was a good show, with the two men and up-and-up happy throughout.

Spendlove took the first fall in the second round with the Boston Crab, but the third fall was a draw, the count in the third falling the muscular one with a body press and then a pinning head lock, but a little more little amount—and the people were happy.

Spendlove took the first fall in the second round with the Boston Crab, but the third fall was a draw, the count in the third falling the muscular one with a body press and then a pinning head lock, but a little more little amount—and the people were happy.

The officials were Maurice De Bileck, referee, Pat Meahan and Roy Haliburton, judges. Chief of Police Shute and Roy Brown, time-keepers. The kick against Anderson much

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AIR MYSTERY NOW EVIDENT GRID FINALS

UNBOXING PROBLEM BAFFLES BOARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A baffled boxing board, the New York State Athletic commission, yesterday at a hearing in Albany, said that the mystery was once a fairly sound system of judging prize fights and at a time when the public was interested. There is an air of mystery surrounding Regis Roughriders and Art Strutt.

Regis, of the Pielan, chairman, wants to retain the present combined system of judging, while Strutt, of the Bronx, wants to return to the old idea of single referee judging.

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